THE encounters in the senate between Butshould have in legislators.

THE people and legislature of Arkansas have become zealots in the matter of immi- made a better record of work done than Leon gration. They have embarked in the busi- Trousdale, State superintendent of public gration. They have embarked in the business on a scale that promises, if maintained, to double their population in the next ten to double the next ten to to double their population in the next ten | not sit down in his office and content himself

day it should at once set about preparing a the people, visited every county, and spoke as a matter of private enterprise gave \$400,000 000 000 simply for repairs. He [Reagan] apbill providing for the settlement of the State debt at fifty and four, the question to be finally passed upon by the people.

lican party is divided agree in anathema- of our public school system and against him even by implication that he had pursued his private interest at the expense of that it has been characterized by cant, hy- public support. In several counties as late poerisy and deceit, "We told you so,"

FROM every part of the State the cry goes up for good roads-they are as essential to pass a bill making provision for them and for their maintenance, a great deal of money now expended in other ways can be applied to this, which should be the great work of

THE \$250,000 fund for Grant, started by been subscribed. It will be so invested as to yield the ex-President \$10,000 a year. Mr. Jones has reason to pride himself upon his success. He achieved it in the teeth of an opposition nowhere so bitter as among his Republican associates.

THE paper published in the APPEAL of Wednesday the joint work of Messrs, J. B. Godwin and Minor Meriwether, cannot fail to convince the legislature that the proposed twenty-five cent settlement of the debt of Memphis is all that the people can afford and live. It is an unanswerable document. true, earnest and conclusive.

THE merchant or business man who advertises in the catch-penny and ephemeral publime, in the form of size. When the stuff is lications that are just now offering under washed the sizing disappears, like happiness throwing away his money. Hand-bills are bad enough, but they are a thousand-fold better than sheets that no one will read, and to which no permanent interest or value at-

ONE of the leading thoroughtares of Glas gow, Scotland, is lighted with Brockie mps, the electricity being supplied by Gramme machines, which are driven by Otto gas engines. Gas in thus used, if it may be so expressed, to supplant itself. The leading newspaper offices in Glasgow have also lighted their business and composing-

criticising everybody and everything. How They cannot give up cheating altogether, so would it do for the press in all the cities of put in size enough to make their goods the country to detail their theatrical critics cheaper than American. As they do less to do the pulpit as they do the stage paint cheating they can afford a little lying, spite ing the sermonizer as he appears to the ay- of the missionaries, so they stamp their stuff erage intelligence, and judging him by such "American," and put imitations of the Amerstandards of language, gesture and manner ican marks upon it. It is quee as Beecher, John Hall and David Swing? to see John beating Jonathan in Would not a cry go up from Israel?

TALMAGE persists in denying that he ever | to carry his own manufactures over the sea said a word about Bernhardt one way or the John gets ahead of him, but whether he will other. He says he knows nothing about her get ahead for his lying and cheating on the and has been hisherto careful to cultivate that condition of ignorance. We trust the aries to China as well as cabbage-net shirtdoctor will change his mind, and that on the return of the great artists to New York he wil put himself within the reach of a woman who could give him many lessons in the art of peaking that his tabernacle audience would

THE brutality hitherto habitually practiced in the New York State insane asylun by the keepers and other employes of that supposed-to-be-beneficent institution is a disgrace to the whole country. Why does not Conkling and Evarts, and all the other stalwarts who busy themselves about the south, take an interest in this and the other equally bad cases too numerous to mention, which the New York Herald has been mainly instrumental in bringing to light. But we forgot, Conkling does not deign to notice such things. They do not occur at the south.

MADAME ANNA BISHOP, who, forty-four years ago, as Anna Rivieri, made her debut on the lyric stage in London, appeared at a concert in Steinway hall, New York, on Monday night, and sang with as much power and sweetness as ever, Madame Rishop was three times married-first to Sir Heary Bishop, the pinnist and composer; next to Bochsa, the greatest harpist of modern times, and, lastly to a German musician named Schultz. She is a great traveler. She has sung in all the capitals of the world, and is as well known in India, China and Japan as Australia and the South See islands.

MR. A. M. G. SEBILLOT, an eminent Paris engineer, having patented plans for the construction of an interoceanic ship railread and having also secured from the Colombian government privileges for building such a road within its territory, the Courier des Etats-Unis recently called attention to the fact that Captain Eads's Tehnantepec project infringes to the despised "lower classes;" men of posiupon the patent rights and methods of Mr. Sebillot, who is very sanguine of the ultimate adoption and success of his invention. We think he will find it very difficult to bring the world to his way of thinking. A ship canal is every way preferable to a ship

Just as we stated a few days ago, the story of the removal of the Rugby colony to Minthose now in hand, and in the way of improvements of various kinds." The Knoxprovements of various kinds. The Knoxprovements of various kinds assurance that "the ville Tribune also gives assurance that "the called upon to fight the first battle against the republicants who is the resulting the manufacture and cost of postal cards, by specific provision in regard to the single and return cards, which was meeting is fixed to be held at Ningara Falls, Rugby colony have taken especial pains to republicanism—against the republicans who Rugby colony have taken especial pains to republicanism—against the republicans who stricken out.

The item of \$25,000 for special railroad and the annual at Cincinnati. most succumbed, although its titles are not will wait the chance of taking another forall valid."

The patent office has just decided a case against Edison which will have it is feared, a damaging effect upon his future as an electrician. The examiner of interferences declares that Edison was not the first inventor of the thermostatic regulator, and that the patent must be issued and confirmed as a consequence nave, they think, effaced a gainst Edison which will have it is feared, and suspicion that was entertained. Senator Wallace raised the question of order upon the amendment that it had not been reported to the appropriation committee in charge of the bill in time to be considered before reporting, the reference five days thereafter.

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TEMPHIS APPEAL the United States Electric Lighting company that other important contests relating to in the United States Electric Lighting company andescent lighting must very soon be decided in its favor, and that it was the first to occupy the electric lighting field in this

THE Knoxville Chronicle defends Mr

Buchauan against the charge of corruption for voting to make Maynard United States senator. We doubt if anybody ever seriously believed that charge. There was no ground for it, and we regarded it as more the result Obstructed in its Passage Through the of momentary disappointment than of any real conviction that way on the part of those who first made it. The Chronicle is right. But while it thus does full justice to a political opponent, why does it continue to pursue a fellow-Republican, whose only crime lay in doing for Jackson what Buchanan did for Maynard? Why does it publish paragraphs like this? "Mr. McLemore says he changed ler and Conkling and in the house between from Maynard to Jackson because Mr. Reeder Blackburn and Frye, and Reagan and "Sun- and others requested him to do so. If that set" Cox, are not instructive. They do not is true, why did he not change back to encourage the confidence which the public Maynard when Mr. Reeder asked him to change? Perhaps he can tell."

with compiling reports, issuing circulars and and yet an American congress was haggling When the legislature assembles on Mon
lecturing country superintendents in tedious over \$10,000,000 for improvements of water and tiresome circulars. He went out among transportation, while the owners of railroads and wrote unceasingly upon a theme that to him is full of inspiration. He organized institutes, and aroused an ethusiasm among teachers, pupils and parents, the result of ALL the factions into which the Repub- which is seen in the unparalleled growth

as 1872 there was not a single set.ool, public as 1872 there was not a single second, public to assume that by implication I have done or private, and the people had lapsed into a so? I demand an answer. state of apathy regarding education. In 1875 there were 3942 schools in the State with an progress as railroads. If the legislature will average attendance of 136,805. In 1880 there were 5522 schools, with an average attendance of 191,461. It is a great pity that, pursuing the civil-service reform which the Republican party in other States prides itself upon, a man like Colonel Trousdale, who has proven his fitness for so important an office. cannot be retained at least long enough to Mr. Jones, of the New York Times, has all complete what he has so intelligently prosecuted, so far as such a work can be completed by ony one man.

JOHN, JONATHAN AND THE MIS-SIONARIES,
The Chinese have learned to appreciat American shirtings and sheetings, so much s

that their takings of from 2007 bales of drills, 1135 bales of sheetings, and no jeans, in 1874 were increased to 33,995 bales of drills, 32,257 were increased to 33,995 bales of drills, 32,257 but being irritated by interruptions, I did bales of shirtings, and 1863 bales of jeans in make a light remark, which I recall, and for 1879. They have been taking sheetings, shirtings and jeans, as well as missionaries from the English; but the manufacturers of that country serve their pagan customer with what might be called miniature cab bage-nets for cotton tissue. The holes in th nets are ingeniously filled up with clay and and does not leave even hope behind, for th cloth held up to the light is seen to consisonly of a number of crossing threads, inclose ing the empty space, which is the principle material they have got for their money Whether they feel like being converted after viewing these specimens of christian good works, we can easily imagine-perhaps we should say open works for good works, hole with a thread or two around them. The American tissues being real not sham, honest not fraudulent, the Chinese had the wit to prefer them, and so came the increase mentioned above. The English are terribly troubled about this result, and are sufficiently brought toward repentance by their loss of trade, to put less size in than before-to be THE preachers are everywhere given to as honest as they think is likely to pay,

this way, but Jonathan has pro tective taxes, and has no ships of his own day of judgment because he sends mission

ings does not seem so sure.

THE FADING OF THE THRONES. When that cool, observant sage, DeToque ville, wrote his celebrated work upon the political principle and practices of the United States, he did not hesitate to state boldly, his preface, that the work was written order to familiarize his own countrymen, and Europe generally, with the democratic principles and ideas that would, in a shorter or longer time, become the governing principles of European as they already were, of American nations. How true the foresight of the eminent author was is demonstrated by the establishment of a republican government in his native France, where it is proving that democratic principles and democratic institutions are the fully capable of conserving society, maintaining peace, fostering agriculture, extending trade and protecting the dignity and influence of a great nation. As year by year re publican France exists, a living proof of the ife, vigor and progressive power of repullican principles, year by year it wins co verts, in other European countries, to demo cratic ideas. Like sowers casting living seed into vigorous soil, these converts disseminat their convictions and draw others over to the same school of opinion as themselves. So goes on the good work, and one by one the

Senator Voorhees presented a concurrent resolution from the Indiana legislature for appropriation of \$100,000 for the improvement of the Kankakee river. Referred. fading monarchies, the effete and mis-Some private pension bills were passed chievous aristocracies, will die out, The discussion showed the senate was averse and narrow prejudices and traditional allowing arrears in special acts.

The postal appropriation bill was taken otions will be exchanged for those larger thoughts that are born of freedom, and that lead to progress. Even in England-the ttee on appropriations, explained that the England "that dearly loves a lord"-republinanges in the ggregated \$42,472,972, or \$1,328,500 le anism, as a system of government, preferthan the estimates, \$2,054,012 in excess o the bill for the last fiscal year. The postal that superanuated institution, has its advo- revenues for 1880, were \$38.845,000, the total cates. And those advocates are not confined showing the rapid tendency of the depart ment toward sustaining itself with the prestion, men wielding power and well acquainted with the evils that are crushing the nations the total expenditures were \$24,390,000; toof Europe under the intolerable weight of tal revenues, \$20,037,000, while \$4,126,20 was paid from the treasury to sustain the national debts, are warm and carnest disciples of republican principles. If this asshowed a steady yearly increase in the latter sertion require proof, take the following from | item until in the latter year it culminated in an article in the London Court Journal and a grand total of \$7,013,300. Since then the amount necessary to be appropriated frem the treasury had decreased, being last year Fushionable Genette," a paper devoted to aristocracy, of course. The subject of the arti-cle was a discussion of the topics likely to The additions made by the senate commit nesota, which first saw the light in the occupy the present session of the British | tee on appropriations, aggregating \$297,00 Louisville Conrict-Journal, was made from the whole cloth. The Chattanooga Times, with every opportunity for knowing, says conservatives, for suspected conservatives, to and fuel in country postoffices, \$50,000 for that, "so far from contemplating a hegira to Minnesota, the Rugby association are making the first that the first term of the property of the first term for the firs ing large outlays for additional lands to ure of men and the scope of the proposed the chair, the amend those now in hand, and in the way of im- legislation. We, at least, have no hesitation were agreed to, with the exception of one

ward step, after they have been long enough in office to accustom the nation to them, and, THE patent office has just decided a case as a consequence have, they think, effaced days thereafter.

iron ships wherever they can purchase them cheapest, and have the right to American en-collment, registry etc., and reasonable com-WESTERN RIVERS rollment, registry etc., and reasonable com-pensation in aid of ocean mail lines, so as t place it equally in this respect with the overland mail service by rail.

House by Cox, of New York-The

Postal Appropriation Bill Dis-

cussed to Adjournment

in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, February 10.-After rou-

tee of the whole on the river and

tine, Mr. Reagan moved that the house go

harbor appropriation bill, and, though the metion was antagonized by Mr. Cox with

the apportionment bill, it prevailed—yeas, 150; nays, 79—and the house went into such committee, Mr. Carlisle in the chair. On the first-named measure Mr. Reagan instanced

the fact that France, with a territory consid-

erably smaller than Texas, gave \$10,000,000

a year to improve her rivers and harbors

pealed to the committee of the whole to adopt the bill without amendment, for if the

bill was subjected to amendment it would in the end appropriate \$16,000,000 or \$18,000.

general interest.

Mr. Cox said it had never been charged

Mr. Reagan-Does the gentleman intend

The answer not being satisfactory, Mr. Reagan again demanded of Mr. Cox if he

Cox] had intended to intimate that he Reagan] had acted dishonestly. Mr. Cox's reply, which could not be heard,

was evidently unsatisfactory, for Mr. Rea-gan's next remark was that Mr. Cox was as

polite a slanderer as he had ever seen, and a man capable of making false statements

within parliamentary rules, Mr. Cox (in an irritated manner)—When

the gentleman left the house years ago, he left it with a parting shot at me because I

stood by the Union. [Applause and hisses, in the midst of which Mr. Rengan made

some angry remark about the gentleman from

New York being "a demagogue of that

type."]
While Mr. Cox was making a reply, Mr. Rengan interrupted, and Mr. Cox said: "I will not make issue with the gentleman here or elsewhere, but I am sure if he make issue

poon and so get the advantage of him. [Laughter.] I have no reproaches to make,

which I am sorry," [Applause,] Mr. Reagan called Mr. Cox's attention

the fact that he [Reagan] had had the mag-

nanimity to keep the "parting shot" to which he referred out of the Record.

nfairly treated, and if it was his fortune to

participate in the organization of another

he would vote for one who, in his judgment,

west of the Mississippi river which ought to be considered by the house. [Applause.]

Mr. Townsend [Ohio], of the committee of

mmerce, argued that it had succeeded

Mr. Cannon said the pending bill was the best river and harbor bill that had been pre-

er, and commended it principally on ac-

or the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

Mr. Henderson called attention to the fact

182 members, and contained a population of 29,900,000. He was in favor of liberality

when liberality would tend to build up the

mmerce of the country, Mr. Dunnell marvelled that so just,

argued that congress should be quite liberal

erticularly at a time when monopolis

vere preserving themselves by railroad com-

and report the bill to the house.

Mr. Cox raised the point of order, and de-

led that the bill must be read by

ords, passed.

nd referred.

bill the committee rose and the house ad-

Anthony and Bayard were constituted a com-

Senator Pugh said that he desired to sub-

ways seemed to be grudged.

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sented to the house since he had been a mem

bringing in a fair and equitable bill.

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ouse, and the election of a presiding officer,

Page said the Pacific coast had been

The bill was then considered.

Will Never Receive a Dollar from the overland mail service by rail.

Senators Saulsbury, Bailey and Groome, of
the committee on postoffices, from which the
amendment had been reported, stated their National Treasury if the Tools of the Railroad Rings are Able to Preopposition to the amendment.

The question of order was then discussed and the chair ruled that the amendment vent It-The River and Harbor Appropriation Again having been reported by a standing commit-tee and referred to the appropriations committee, was in order.

Senater Wallace submitted as a question of order that the amendment could not be entertained under the twenty-ninth rule which prohibited general legislation upon an appropriation bill.

The chair ruled upon this question that

the amendment was not in order.

Senator Maxey appealed from the decision Without action the senate adjourned. A FEW PROTESTS

for the Consideration of Godly People Close Up Every Avenue of Enjoyment and Let Us Become Puritans.

EDITORS APPEAL-I observe that the pub lic has had quite a number of protests hurled weeks. Now, your humble servant believe that he has as much right as the next man or woman, to protest against the abuse of the many good things with which the Almighty in his munificence has blessed us. So believ-ing, I proceed to make the following protestpremising, however, that if any one chooses to make a beast of himself he should no curse the innocent instrument he uses it bringing about such a pitiable transforma-Protest 1 .- I protest against the use of the

greasy frying-pan, which causes so many to dyspepsia. I am total stinence on the frying-pan. Protest 2.-1 protest against too much eat ing, but I shall not make a general crusade on grub, notwithstanding the through the injudicious use of hash man have turned their toes to the daisies, Protest 3 .- I am bitterly opposed to tigh lacing and tight shoes. The former brings death, and the latter a goodly crop without a

Protest 4,-I abhor all people who use ligion simply to promote their little worldly schemes and to cloak dishonesty. I include in the above ministers of the gospel who ar sometimes caught in their little escapade and are shown up in their evil work of de moralization. Now, while "Protest 4" among my most earnest, yet I wish it unde stood that religion is absolutely necessary and that it should not be censured for the capers cut by its shepherds and its sheep.

Protest 5.—I condemn all the evil-doers tha parade themselves before the public during the festivities of Mardi-Gras; but I admire the beauties and the artistic execution of the gorgeous procession of the Memphi, which be it known, for I speak ex cathedra, is viewed by all protesters, though it be from dark and gloomy alley-corners. This viewing, how ever, is done with the view to catch a glimps at the low vulgarity of the thing, thus en abling protesters to launch forth a becomin protest in due season for the next Mard

Protest 6.—For brevity's sake, I shall make at the root of the evil Close up all the sa oons, and let every man keep his jug under the bed, and permit only drug stores to sel liquors and make drunkards by prescription the fertile brain of chemists; and, finally, somebody will exclaim, "protesters, you are Wolf river water only for the purpose against all excessiveness-intemperance, imnorality, and each and everything that may have a tendency to lead one to perdition,

"BILLEE TAYLOR."

The New Comic Opera About to be Pro duced in New York-Funny Situations Laughable Scenes.

New York, is considered by competent critihere were 1800 miles of waterway in his state, and vet a pitiful appropriation of humor is sufficiently broad to penetrate even dull minds, while it cannot offend the most Mr. Reagan moved that the committee rise the libretto, is a clever-man, though this nanded the reading of the bill for amend-nents, while Mr. Updegraff [Iowa] stated that he had an amendment prepared which song of Billy Taylor, a well-known mariner's smith, getting him to fasten them together song of Billy Taylor, a well-known mariner's ditty, and the authors, in order to preserve the copyright of their work, spelled the name differently. It now reads Billos." The time this point to come up, and had made an in-vestigation. He had been inclined to hold of the action is 1805, when, it will be remembered, the press-gang was in full sway. The | the inside of their slate. The room in which h that if no gentleman had called for the read-ing of the bill for amendments, or if no geng of the bill for amendments, or if no gen-man had offered an amendment, then the air would have entertained the motion where the villagers have met to rejoice nade by the gentleman from Texas [Rea-an]; but he could not entertain that motion, and "Phebe," a charity girl. There is als an heiress named "Arabella Lane," who is his thin, sallow face now and then, as if h in love with "Billee." She offers him her fortune and her hand, which he could doubt the ability of the spirits, Mrs. refore sustained the point of order, and in Mr. Rengan appealed from the decision of the chair, he and Mr. McLane contending that there was no express rule requiring the and there was no express rate requiring the cading of a bill.

After some further debate, the chair was astained, and pending the reading of the ill the committee rose and the house ad-"Crab," is also in love with 'Phebe." He, the outside, and recognizing the writing of a the captain and "Phebe" unite in singing a friend in England. Here was a pretty good funny trio called Revenge, Revenge, which they test. Why not ask the spirits to give The senate bill appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of ground, and for the erection captain's crew is one "Ben Barnacle," who acted upon this idea. Foster laughed and e purchase of ground, and for the erection sereon of a hall of deposit for government Pursuant to a resolution offered by Senator the great solo of the opera, All for Love of o ndleton and adopted, Senators Pendleton, Eliza. He is ordered by the captain to brit the inauguration of the President-electon this plan is executed, and ends the first act. was interesting and exciting.

to make the necessary arrangements Senator Blair introduced a bill providing the examination and adjudication of pension guised as sailor boys, "Billee," in the mean- opening it a dozen words were written in a time, has risen to be a lientenant. When he makes his appearance in the second these words had a certain connection with act, Iris sailors neglect to touch their the information contained in her letter, hats to him, and he sings a song called Just Like That, in which he shows agination? Upon close examination it was them how to salute him, and which has always proved to be one of the best things in the opera. "Sir Mincing Lane," who has the message, which makes the affair more Barnacle" interferes, and there is a quarrel between soldiers and sailors. "Captain Flapall this is the result of love. Some one in-forms "Phebe" that "Billee" is untrue to her. She sees him in the counter to her.

She sees him in the company of "Arabella" ed over the slate and the letter; he defily and fires a pistol at them, "Captain Flapper" orders her to be shot. She then makes letter was about, scaled it up again, scribbled erself known. "Arabella" enters at this boint, and there is a quarreling duet be-ween her and "Phebe." Everything is finalween her and "Phebe." arranged in a satisfactory manner, and opera comes to an end with a brilliant cherus. There is plenty of light and jolly music scattered through it, and the dialogue Stove-Makers' Convention. Deteort, February 10.-The National ve-Makers association at a meeting to discussed the question of an advance in prices, based on the prospective advance the cost of foundry iron. The present stock LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. of stoves is believed to be smaller than usual

Finally a resolution was adopted fixing the minimum price of stoves at six cents per

pound; trimmings and ornaments, according to quality; repairs, eight cents per pound; discount on hollow-ware, fifty per cent.; set-tlements in four months time a discount of service at St. Louiis was increased, on motion of Senator Vest, to \$30,000.1

New York, February 10.—A bill introduced in the legislature gives the incorported from the committee on postoffices, apported from the legislature gives the incorporation of the committee on postoffices, apported from the committee on postoffices apported from the committee of the committee on postoffices apported from the committee of th

stock of the Edison company up to an almost stock of the Edison company up to an almost on tonnage; modification of the navigation pepsia, and all diseases arising from an interest of the property of the property of the national life pepsia.

See the Edison company up to an almost on tonnage; modification of the navigation pepsia, and all diseases arising from an interest of the peaceful and harmonious working tongers. It is further claimed by preme law.

THE OTHER SHORE.

"There's a Land that is Fairer than Day," from which Many Good and Reliable People Insist the Loved, but Not Lost, Return to Comfort and

sole the Sorrow-Laden and Trouble-Burdened Pilgrims who are Traveling Through this Vale of Tears-" Grace Greenwood's" Experience with a Medium.

The Saratoga Eagle, in publishing the fol

Thompson, of that city, that he is an upright and intelligent citizen, whose social position entitles his assertions, which he declares can be supported by abundant proof, to some consideration. Mr. Thompson says: Within the past two weeks, in a series of seances, I have seen the face of a beloved sister as she stood before me, shining in celestial beauty, holding by the hand a darling grandchild and giving their names, and as soon as recognized their mutual joy seemed unbounded, and my sister, kissing the child, glided away. Many others at different times cognized faces of friends, one lady those of two brothers, one appearing with Zouave dress, the same as he wore when killed in the army; also recognized her mother and a lad army; also recognized her mother and a rady friend. In what we call our dark seance, from fifteen to twenty persons all joining hands, when each one is patted and ca-ressed and messages in audible whisper, with the name of the friends, are given. My own sister, patting my face and running her hand ough my hair, as she was wont to do in her earth life, whispered the words: "Dear brother, I live;" and again: "We shall be an inbroken family when we all get on this side." The voice of a man claiming the name while here of Dr. Baker, the medium's control, is heard loud and clear, and talks for a length of time in beautiful language, iving council and the purest instruct and at one time the voice of a man joined in the chorus of every verse while we were singing a hymn which was clear and beautiful-much louder than the voices of the circle and in different, but appropriate words.

nd our papers have an immense circulation and we repeat the old refrain of one crying in the wilderness, "The kingdom of heaven is this my final and general protest. I abominate the immoderate use of whisky, and recommend the total abstinence people to strike

Grace Greenwood's Mrs. Lipp incott) Ex-New York letter in the Chicago Times; few years ago it was bruited about that the well-known writer and very pleasant woman, If this scheme should prove a failure, go the fountainhead and knock the bung out of the distilleries. But then people will make themselves happy with morphine and opium and by shams, not given to taking men or things scent for fraud. No one can fail to be favorake it into their heads to commit suicide by swarthy skin the black and keen eyes which seem eternalty on the alert to discover some accomplish their purpose, no matter what thing good or bad in everything, the short you do to prevent them. I abhor tobacco- but dignified figure of this energetic woman chewers, and inveterate smokers, and coffee drinkers. I can approve of the drinking of pen. Investigating matters is a mania with astonishing the inner man. I protest against the adulteration which now finds its way into all our food. I protest against failures of salient points before her public. I that she became interested in Spiritual ism. It was in the winter of 1874-5 that

Mrs. Lippincott (Grace Greenwood) began There, now, I hope I have done some good. her spiritualistic experiments. Foster, the medium, was then at the zenith of his fame. There were columns about him in the new tables ran upon the wonders he could do. Of course Mrs. Lippincott must see for herself; she rather despised what she had learned of the spirits so far, but he was a man who pro fessed to give you something besides inau generalities for your money. She had hear of the slate-writing business, and so together with a faithful friend, she sallied forth one

ternoon in search of truth and news; news first and truth next, might say some people pincott's love of truth and honesty as I have f her love of news. First they bought at a book-store a common double slate, such as school-children use—two slates fastened torand; they would like the spirits to write o eceived them was a large one, with plenty of ight, little furniture, and apparently no hid ing places for confederates or machinery Foster sat at a table covered with books, and has gone to sea on account of his love for one Eliza, she having been false to him. He sings spirits at work." Here comes the queer part when they had been closed by the locksmith ing the festivities just before the marriage was heard scratching along the slate. I Two years elapse before the second act be-the legislative appropriation bill was read gins. The scene represents Portsmouth har-Ships are coming and going, while the | was not a Spiritualist missionary for nothing sailors and their sweethearts sit around the docks watching some seamen dancing a horn- for the key. She was certain that the slate pipe. All the charity girls, of whom "Phebe" could not have been tampered with, for she is one, have followed "Billee" to sea, dislarge, scrawling hand, and, strange to say

> agination? Upon close examination it was evident that the bit of slate-pencil placed inside the slate had not been used Again and again she return experience which nents? Foster was simply a good mesme few words on the slate, locked it, and awakened his subjects, who were not aware that they had even nodded in their chairs. In ses where persons are alone, and yet hear knocks and see ghosts, it is simply a case of spontaneous trance, such as sleep-walking. They expect to see wonders, and they do. In Il spiritualistic seances there are times when the spirits will not appear, there being, says

to the initiated that some of the persons pre-

While the royal family of Germany is omiving at the public insults and street persecu-ons of the Jews, the regal family of England brough the Prince of Wales, takes pride and I that is cultivating and civilizing .- Appea

EDITORS APPEAL-To prove that the AP-

PEAL does injustice to at least two members of the royal family of Germany, I have translated two sentences which appeared in at the first commencement of this movement (the antisemistic), declared it to be a dis-CLOUDS of despair darken the skies of the grace to the German nation." And, con-

mankind must look at.

before which no discrimination of religious confession exists, the welfare of the German Empire and its citizens can be secured." As a matter of fact I will state that the masses

of the German people are opposed to this antisemistic movement, which has been gotten up by a few political extremists and been magnified and given importance to by the enemies of the German nation, foreign as well as domestic.

C. N. ERRER. A Very Just and Reasonable Appeal to the School Board. EDITORS APPEAL-As the public has been

kind enough to express some interest in the matter of paying the teachers of the public schools, we would like it to know, through your kindness, with how much consideration we have been treated by those in authority who have docked two dollars and eighty-five cents from our October salaries, because w commenced teaching on Monday the fourth, instead of Friday the first, thereby teaching only twenty-one days instead of twenty-two days, though we were ready to commence then or a month before. We think that amount might be given us as interest on our mone we feel we are entitled to it, and hope the honorable school board will reconsider th ONE OF THE TEACHERS. matter.

History of the Democratic Party. nd shall Trelawney die? and shall Trelawney ere's thirty thousand Cornish boys who'll see the

EDITORS APPEAL-The weak-kneed and veak-hearted in the ranks of our ever dorious party have been recently rivaling a

asm of the charging corps than in the cold Ranch, where they went into the house and itself still remains safe in the hands of four millions of brave patriots, presenting to the world the most wonderful system of govern-ment the eye has ever seen. Within the the Republicans may claim the power, four of those years Andrew Johnson was Presi dent, who identified himself with the opposi-tion, and another four years, from 1877 to 1881 the Democrats have had control of both iouses, therefore essentially wielding the scepter of rule. It appears from this the Republican success has been far from overwhelming within the period I have reerred to. It is instructive as well as inte ore the war. We shall find in that histor such to encourage us, and much to make proud. The party which carried Mr. Jeffer on into power, according to Alexander Ste

phens, was known as both the Republican and he Democratic party in contradistine-tion to the party of aristocratic and monarchical ideas, the Federalists. After Mr. Jefferson retired he bequeathed the administration for sixteen years longer to Madison and Monroe. Twenty-four years of intelligent management at the hands of these three able statesmen gave the death-blow to Federalism; and for want of a fit foe to engage its attention De-mocracy was split, in twain during the admin-istration of John Quincy Adams, who had for years been identified with the Democratic party, who was elected as a Democrat, but who now, in advocating the "American system," because its enemy, and the indorser of latitudinarian views and Hamiltonian policy The two factions, splitting upon the old dis tinction of strict construction broad construction of the co Democratic party of the one part and the National Republican party of the other. Mr. Adams was elected as a Democrat, and though a National Republican, it was not till after his administration that party lines ecame tightly drawn. The administratio therefore, of cranky John Quincy Adam cannot be regarded as a defeat of Democracy Under the lead of the invincible but arbi trary Jackson Democracy held office for twelve years longer, during the eight years of the administration of Jackson and the

fact that death had conquered and soon he would be the subject of another sphere. Cald well was now the only one left, and upon him hung the destiny of the three men who had laid down to die. He pushed on through the snow, at times almost consenting to the drooping lethargy, and again summoning his strength and animation. After some time he reached the cabin, and, pushing the door open our years of Van Buren. The corruptie was soon bent over the stove starting the fire, Upon the shelf near by was a quantity of that long possession of power is apt to engen der in any party caused its utter overthrow in the election of Harrison and Tyler. A canned goods, and seizing a can of pork and beans he rushed from the cabin and ran to Virgin and Downing. After kicking, turnpublicans, Federalists and States-rights paring and beating the men were aroused and started like a hungry wolf upon the sentinel, for the pork and beans. Indeed it was a "go as you please" between the two men as to ans-Jackson men and Adams men, Clay men and Calhoun men—all in a word unite under the motto, the Union of the Whis for the sake of the Union,' and making who should devour the most. After this the words of the celebrated orator John V strength began to return slowly, and starting . McMahon, of Baltimore, a perfect 'avaagain they reached the cabin, where they fell thoroughly exhausted upon the blankets. In lanche of the people,' swept the country," and the power of Democracy was over for a time. the meantime, Crews had been taken in and was sleeping soundly. No one knew any-thing until the following Sunday morning, We see it rallying again after four years, having been called back by adversity to the safe principles of Jefferson; and once more repossessing itself of its recently alienated elements, we see it defeating the Whigs on the when the men awoke and remembered their errand. Eating a hasty breakfast, they started for the mine and proceeded to digging for Wil-son. They worked vigoursly until about uestion of annexation of Texas. Suffering efeat by Zachary Taylor it came back to 10 o'clock, when they saw Wilson in an uppower once more under Franklin Pierce and James Buchanau, and at the beginning of right position, the pick above his head and held by his left hand. Everybody was surthe war it was the strongest party in the Union. Had it not split into two factionsprised to find the man alive, and the palpita the Douglas faction and the Breckinridge ions of his heart were scarcely perceptible. His face was terribly discolored, and his chin we would have to chronicle another adn fell forward on his breast. His extremities were as cold as ice, and perfectly void of any tration. Thus it is seen that at one time the Democrats had the power for forty years sense whatever. The abode of the remaining without interruption. That out of the twen-ty-four Presidential elections that have ocmark of life was the breast, and even his curred since the inauguration of Washington, 30th of April, 1789, to the election of were rigid and stiffened, as were the limbs, and there was little hope. Wilson's eyes Garfield in 1880, the Democrats have been victorious in eighteen pitched battles, leaving were set, and there was every evidence that death had taken possession of the man. leven to their adversaries, and that the Dem-orats have held power during fifty-two years They elevated him to the surface, and, wrap ping the semi-corpse in a blanket, started for and their various adversaries only during forty-four. Is there anything alarming in and their various adversaries only during forty-four. Is there anything alarming in this history? Or, rather, is there not the greatest cause for congratulation and abundance of solace for our recent set-back under Hancock? The Democratic party has stood since the foundation of the government like ince the foundation of the government like the rock over which at times the waters may break, but which is still quietly scornful of was but a short distance from eternity when the weak endeavors of the waves to loose it from its position. While the opposition has the doctor arrived, who set to work immediately at his restoration. After successive hours of work and careful nursing, Wilson appeared under the various names of Feder-alist, National Republican, Whig and Reecovered his consciousness, and around, was apparently ignorant of the oc-currence. When informed of what had hap-pened, he said that he remembered being publican or Radical parties, the Democracy has clung to its name, and now stands sweetly perfumed with the glorious memories of ildown in the mine, but thought that when the snow had fallen in upon him that he had been struck violently with some instrulustrious men, overwhelming victories and honorable principles; still the still the ment. He said that his conscious And why does the party exist at the present held out about eight hours, and he knew nothing after that. Wilson had survived in tion exists. Quintilian used to say that Demosthenes and eloquence were convertible the tomb for about forty-nine hours, and this terms. So, too, are Democracy and the con-stitution. Sad will be the day when Democmiracles are not at an end. He is now lying acy is no more; for it will herald the time quire several days to recover sufficient strength to leave his bed. Mr. Virgin re-turned from the place yesterday, and in re-

country, and witness the elegant, educated, philosophical government of a new Germany A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung disease or consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder with its despotism and real destructiveness of the happiness of the people. But no; the American mind is such that it repudiates the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed part, allaytyranny, and it will long cherish in its bosom its best ornament. The spirit of Jefferson still presides over the troubled waters, whising inflamation, give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh and the Throat Troubles which singers and public speakers are subject to. Sold at 25c a box everywhere. pering to the angry waves, "Peace! peace! be still!"

Mr. Parnell stands to-day, says Harper's Week'y, as Swift stood in the beginning of the last century, and Grattan at its close, for the wrongs of Ireland. He may misstate them or exaggerate them. His methods of relief may be toolish and impracticable. His course may be unconstitutional and even and affection of his countrymen. Comand affection of his countrymen. Com-plete justice has never hitherto been done to Mr. Brand (speaker of the house of com-mons), but it will be by future historians. It course may be unconstitutional and even criminal. But he is still an index figure. It is not he, it is that at which he points, which England and the common sense of was no light matter to take the step he took on Wednesday, and institute what, despite of an old precedent or two, was a revolution in REED'S Gilt Edge Tonic always cures dys-

parliamentary procedure, but in taking it

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From a Living Tomb After Forty-nine Hours of Endurance Unparalleled in the Annals of Human Suffering-Perils of the Party Who Bravely Encountered

A Death-Dealing Storm to Serve a Friend -A Tale of Heroism - Four Men Almost Surrender to Death in Efforts to Save One Who Had Almost Passed Away.

Philadelphia Times: An Irish family in Leadville (Col.) Herald: The Herald aders will remember the details of an appalling disaster that were given in the Sunday morning issue, in which it was stated that John Wilson had mourned out the that John Wilson had mourned out the death-rattle under the snowy sepulcher at the bottom of the Alice Logan mine near Chalk ranch. Later developments contradict the report of his death, but leave him upon a subtle and weak thread of existence that may possibly snap in twain even by the gentlest breeze of his surroundings. There is an event in Wilson's career that will render it immortal, even from its horror. weak-hearted in the ranks of our ever glorious party have been recently rivaling a whole pond of noisy frogs in dismal croakings as to the future of the Democracy. Some of them, in their eager cry for a change of name, remind me of those silly frogs who, perpetually dissatisfied with their present condition, continually besought Jupiter for a new king, till, in anger at their unreasonableness he sent them a stork who Jupiter for a new king, till, in anger at their unreasonableness, he sent them a stork, who very speedily gobbled up his foolish subjects. This class desires a state of affairs in which, the name Democracy being lost, contempt and indignation would immediately crush the principles with which our feelings are enlisted. Another class is of so green a hue and all croakers, like frogs, are green—that nothing short of a fusion with Greenbackism will suffice it. We are to less the prout recogning. In a moment they started to their nothing short of a fusion with Greenbackism will suffice it. We are to lose the proud recollections of principle and history, and submerge the pure spirit of Democracy in the spew and slimy creations of an arrogant minority, which pretends to the name of a "National party." Forbid it, ye gods! You have shown in recent editorials how poor an excuse men have for discouragement, by calling attention to the fact that the Democratic party has unquestionably a majority of the versus of the confidence of the occurrence of the morning. In a moment they started to their friends of Wilson of the occurrence of the morning. In a moment they started to their freet, and, inspired by the recollection of their details is the condition of the tenantry and the laborer. No wonder that a man with human instincts admits his reluctance to begin the opposition of night and howling weather and go to the rescue. Accordingly Messrs, J. W. Virgin, a trustee of the Citizens' Mining Instincts admits his reluctance to begin the opposition of night and howling weather and go to the rescue. Accordingly Messrs, J. W. Virgin, a trustee of the Citizens' Mining Instincts admits his reluctance to begin the opposition of night and howling weather and go to the rescue. Accordingly Messrs, J. W. Virgin, a trustee of the Citizens' Mining Instincts admits his reluctance to begin the opposition of night and howling weather and go to the rescue. Accordingly Messrs, J. W. Virgin, a trustee of the Citizens' Mining Instincts admits his reluctance to begin the opposition of night and howling weather and go to the rescue. Accordingly Messrs, J. W. Virgin, a trustee of the Citizens' Mining Instincts admits his reluctance to begin the opposition of night and howling weather and go to the rescue. Accordingly Messrs, J. W. Virgin, a trustee of the Citizens' Mining Instincts admits his reluctance to begin the opposition of night and howling weather and go to the rescue. Accordingly Messrs, J. W. Virgin, a trustee of the Citizens' Mining Instincts and the condition work of regenerating these miserable relics of centuries of barbarism by measures of coer-cion. If the Irish millions the are suffering ircle and in different, but appropriate words. This voice was above our heads in the open pace. It is impossible to convey to others in idea of the sweet influence and positive evidence experienced in a harmonious scance in presence of a good medium. Where all are pure in thought and sincere schers, the elements are soon so harmonized that the spirits' presence cannot be doubted. Though I can give a small part of what is felt and known in these scances, I can bring twenty or more of our best citizans, of unimpeachable veracity, who will testify under oath, if needed, to the truth of what I have out the ground and all the clat of a successful administration, and all the clat of a successful administration of the road where soon pushing the rakansas valley to wher of ministerial repression to keep their hands from the throats of their tormentors, their steel from the hearts of these tyrants and plunderers. The wonder is not that the Irish are turbulent, passionate and irrepressible; the wonder is that they leave a single Briton with enough breath in his body to complain of lawlessness that oppression has evoked. The debates of the last ten days reveal a glimmering of the knowledge of this condi tion of things on the part of a growing num-ber of liberal members, and with patience there need be no fear that substantial justice will be done and measurable reform brought Jealousy and Attempted Murder. has grown into a formidable rival. Our party has been forced to play the difficult part of "conservatism." It has been the bul-About 5 o'clock last Sunday evening Charles Grear shot his wife, known in theat wark presented to the onward march of new ideas and new principles. We all know how much greater force lies in the enthusiwith adultery, and threats passed between them. About 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Grear left the asm of the charging corps than in the cold expectation of a garrison. Proud are our achievements; for though some of the outer barricades which the party erected around the new ark of the covenant—the constitution—have been thrown down, the constitution. The snow had formed a most perfect to shoot her. She replied, "You dare not the nouse and threats passed between that adultery, and threats passed between that adultery, and threats passed between that adultery, and threats passed between that the mouse and the nouse and the nou stronghold against human invasions, and seemed to leap higher and higher at each step, upon the bodies of the men. They were the made his escape. A physician was called, instructed to take it slow and easy, and by and while examining the wounds of the inlmost to their backs, and plunging this way said he was not sorry for the shooting. Grear

on, thoroughly fatigued and almost frozen, and claims he recently left his wife in Chi

merly been employed as a saloon and road a man named Curley. Mrs. Grear, in her lunch-house. By this time the men began to grow sleepy, and the evidences of freezing anaesthetic, said she never did wrong, except

began to assert themselves. Several times

r-vious Virgin and Downing had laid down,

ike resignation, beside the grave and closed

their eyes in perfect and pleasant submis-sion to the cold fingers that were rapidly

two other companions witnessed the awful ominous evidence of death, and, going to the

opening their eyes, they struggled to their feet, and walked on, apparently unconscious,

or, at least, indifferent to their course. Reaching the cabin above referred to, Virgin and Downing again surrendered

and fell prostrate upon the snow, ut-terly refusing to advance another step. A

tain was the cabin, to which Crews and

Caldwell concluded to reach, and building a fire return for Virgin and Downing. First,

bowlder that was near the road, and, support-

ing the sleeping men to it, the men started

oward the cabin. They moved on with much

lifficulty and made very little progress

through the obstinate element that seemed

after a terrible struggle, the men attained a

spot within thirty feet of the cabin. Here Crews, who had proceeded with such forti-

snow, was in a moment unconscious of the

to exert itself in delaying the men. At last,

short distance up the declivity of the me

men, began to kick and beat them

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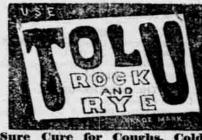
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of the three countries. The Spectator con-cludes a second article on Mr. Gladstone's resolution as follows: "The commons have

carried the least that will be effectual with a

promptitude and passionlessness of determina-tion that will go far to daunt those who would

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